

## WRIGHT WILL WRITE HOTLY OF THOSE WHO DAUB WITH MUD

"That Printer of Udell's"  
Does Not Believe in  
Hacked-Out Stories in In-  
different English, Draped  
with Suggestiveness.

Harold Bell Wright is a student of mankind, and a study in mankind.

Harold Bell Wright, author of those novels that have been so widely dramatized of late, real cattleman, ranch owner, liver in and lover of the outdoors, ceased recreating himself in Prescott the other day and came to Phoenix, making this the jumping off point in the west. He's going east to see about his new book, "The Eyes of the World," and his nine companies that will take his plays on the road this winter.

Interviewing Wright is a thing that must not be done with brass bands, and red fire. It must be accomplished without that knuckle wiggling that betrays note-taking. For Wright knows about those games, and chooses not to be communicative.

Interviewing Wright with the general conversation like "Hag's cotton in the Imperial valley" is another way to fail.

Coming works of this writer will severely scorch the present day mud-slingers. Wright says so himself, and he, of all this world, ought to know. Let him say how bitter is his scorn for the writer who hacks out stuff clad in indifferent English, adorned with suggestive passages, meaning nothing, but raising agitation and small-let him say it, and there is the foundation for his newest book!

The writers of today are not interested in their work—in its faith-

fulness to model—to life—but they are intensely interested in how well they 'put it over,' get it across, 'ship it by.'

"Some day," looking far away, "I would like to write about those phrases. I would analyze them, and show the readers just what their common central idea is. It is the idea of the writer who is not sincerely expressing what is truth!"

A man who is so intensely analytical as Wright, cannot help having deep rooted opinions on every subject that comes under his notice. That is one reason why Wright is going to build a small edition of paradise for starving but earnest scribblers as an annex to his splendid new mountain home on Santa Monica mountain. He likes men of ideas to be about him. He employs a Chinese cook, not because a Chinese cook is better than a white one or a black one or a parti-colored one, but just because this Chinese cook is a being with a brain. He pals about with cowpunchers, when he can find punchers with egos. Failing there, he would be just as apt to take up with a baggage smasher, for in baggage smashers there sometimes occurs a lode of golden thought.

But take writers. Just imagine the tremendous attraction they must have for Wright. Is it any wonder that he wants them about him? His big cottage will have dozens of little cabins on its grounds. And to these cabins will come the men of letters—some of them not yet through their A-B-C's—to work, unhampered by the crushing nearness of life in the city, and they'll pay in the coin of their characters, which Wright will study, as he studies everything and everybody else in this world.

## TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION OF FAMOUS CRAFT

LONDON, July 25.—Mr. M. B. Bakke, one of the Cunard agents in Norway gives the following technical description of Noah's ark in the "Eastern Morning News":

600 feet long.  
100 feet broad.  
60 feet high.  
2 firm decks.  
Time of building, 120 years.  
Year of building, 1656 (2509 B. C.).  
Materials: Wood.  
Owners: Master shipwright Noah.  
Name of home: Not imposed by the maritime control of that time.  
First sailing: 17th February.  
Place of departure: Unknown.  
Place of destination: The mountain of Ararat.  
Time of journey: 10 months, 14 days.

## NAPOLEON'S CARRIAGE IS FOUND IN HACK

Property of Descendant of Famous Blucher

VIENNA, July 25.—A carriage belonging to the great Napoleon is at present in durance, under lock and key, having been impounded by the Austrian authorities until its owner, Prince Blucher, pays up some thousands of dollars he owes in the way of taxes. Prince Blucher is a descendant of the famous Prussian leader who went to Wellington's assistance at Waterloo, and the carriage was part of the booty which fell to his lot after the battle.

Headway: Not entered in the log-book.  
Present position: Docked on the Ararat, where it is still standing.

## FOOT CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Discharged Soldier Badly  
Injured While Riding on  
Espee Freight Near Gila  
Bend—Brought to Phoenix  
for Treatment.

With his right foot so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary, W. D. Coother, until recently a private in the Sixth U. S. infantry stationed at El Paso, was brought to this city yesterday morning from Gila Bend.

Coother, who was injured while riding on a freight train en route to San Francisco, had boarded the train at Tucson and claims that he gave a brakeman two dollars to let him ride as far as Yuma. About eight miles out of Gila Bend the train stopped and he was thrown off by members of the crew, but succeeded in getting on again before the train started. In some manner his foot slipped and was crushed between the bumpers as the train began to move. Although suffering greatly, he managed to stay on the train until it stopped at Gila Bend, where his cries for help attracted the attention of trainmen. He was removed to the office of Dr. L. H. Richards, who gave him surgical attention and saw to it that he was sent to Phoenix on the next train, reaching here early yesterday morning. Dr. Richards gave it as his opinion that it would be necessary to remove the foot, but local physicians who attended him think it may be saved.

Coother, who tells a story of hard luck in connection with the escape of some military prisoners whom he was detailed to guard, shows a discharge from Company L, Sixth infantry, dated July 18, and an order on the officer in charge at the Presidio, at San Francisco, for his personal effects stored there. His discharge shows that he enlisted in January, prior to which time he saw service for two years in the Philippines.

Following his discharge he started for San Francisco, where he has friends, and as he had no money for travel expenses, was making his way as best he could on freight trains. After he was hurt, he says, the brakeman to whom he had given the two dollars refunded his money. He was taken to the county hospital last evening, and unless an operation is necessary it is probable that he will be given transportation to San Francisco.

## OH YOU TREASURE HUNT! DIGGING FOR GOLD IS FUN

Record Number of Sore Fingers and  
Sunburned People Expected

All is in readiness for the great treasure hunt this afternoon; the treasure itself has been planted in six hundred and forty-two pockets beneath the surface of the sand of Riverside beach. The beach has been roped off and the surface raked so that it shows no signs of disturbance; but underneath its smooth top lies one hundred dollars in coin of the realm and dance, gate and bath tickets to Riverside also a season ticket to the big park and pool.

Even in the rain last night the crowds hung around the roped off space behind the pool figuring out where the "treasure" would most likely be found and wondering if "the management" were really going to give away a hundred dollars. Well they really are going to give away more than a hundred dollars and it is there now while you are reading this article and along about four o'clock this afternoon you will see for yourself what a little digging will accomplish.

All that is necessary if you want a share of the lot is to go down to Riverside, get on a bathing suit and when the ropes are removed from the beach get in and dig.

If you don't want to take part in the treasure hunt there will be a lot of oth-

## TO INSPECT WORK HE COMMENCED ON THE PANAMA CANAL

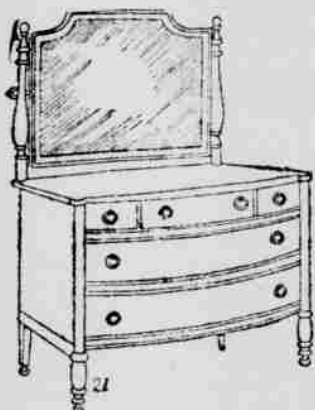


Philippe Bunau-Varilla.

Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the French engineer who was director general of the old French Panama canal, has arrived in this country from Paris and will go to Panama to see the finished canal which he started thirty years ago. The purpose of his journey is to inspect the work on the project on which his organization failed.

We have moved  
to larger and better  
quarters—  
in the line of progress

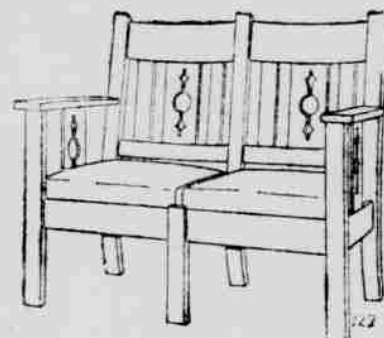
Our Removal Sale must represent a  
daring cut in prices, otherwise it  
would be no sale at all. Every  
article must go at cost.



No Misrepresentation  
of prices—  
Advertised prices and  
articles just as stated

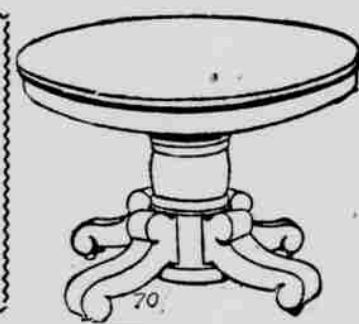


Refrigerators (new).....\$8.00 up—actual cost  
Sideboards.....\$22.00—cost \$30.00  
Kitchen Cabinets.....\$10.00—cost \$15.00  
Dressers (new).....\$7.00 up—actual cost  
Stoves, Ranges.....\$12.00 to \$15.00 (coal)  
Large Gas Range.....\$14.00—cost \$20.00  
40-gallon Iron Kettle.....\$16.00—cost \$20.00  
Couches.....\$3.00—actual cost  
Library Tables.....\$4.00 to \$8.00—actual cost  
Everything else reduced to cost.



All our stock will be  
sold at cost. If cheaper  
prices could be offered  
we would do it

These articles represent only a small  
stock. Every other article in our  
store reduced to actual cost. Be sure  
to see what we have.



Money refunded  
if you can get  
BETTER FURNITURE  
at our price

## The Phoenix Furniture Company

327 West Washington Street

er things to amuse and interest you. It is worth a trip to the park to see the great red Brazilian bats which are the latest arrival at the zoo. There are a whole lot of other things in the zoo that are new and interesting but the bats are the newest and most interesting arrivals.

Aldens Concert band will be there to supply good music, the pool will be working over time and in the evening there will be a complete change of program in the picture theater.

Sunday at Riverside may not be exactly a day of rest but it certainly is a day of recreation.

## WE ARE AN OUTDOOR PEOPLE Love of the Country a Prevailing American Trait

Whether it is an evidence of our barbaric instinct or not, the fact remains that the love of outdoor life lies deep in the breast of every man, woman and child. Camping is the popular vacation pastime. Young and old enjoy it. It is no longer necessary to go out into the woods and sleep in a "lean-to" or open shed, upon a lot of wily logs, for in these days, at any sporting goods

depot, one can find an outfit from mattress to tent, which will give him, in camp, almost the comforts of home. A couch and a shelter are both desirable, wherever one may be, not only from the standpoint of comfort, but of health.

The demand for camping places is being met everywhere—at the seashore, in the woods and on the mountain top. Presumably the vogue for camp life was first stimulated by the old-fashioned camp meetings, a few of which still remain as centers of religious exaltation in the groves, "God's first temples."

To those who love the life outdoors nothing commends itself from the standpoint of health more than a few weeks' outing along the seashore or in the woods. Where a family cannot leave home for a week or two, a pleasant picnic in the woods, a few miles from home, will make the week's end a joy to be looked for with increasing appreciation. There is something in the atmosphere of camp life that brings out the best things in our nature. A few days in the sunshine, with an occasional shower thrown in, will do all of us good.—Leslie's Weekly.



A BOTTLE OR SEIDEL OF THAT GOOD WUERZBURGER TYPE OF

## Old Mission Lager Beer

With your Luncheon or Dinner, with its rare and palatable flavor, will be found most refreshing and satisfying.

Try a Seidel or a long glass at the Adams or Ford Hotels and Bank Exchange. Those who have tried this celebrated Beer are loud in their praise of its superb qualities.

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FREE DELIVERY

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## OLD MISSION LAGER

Brewed and Bottled in San Diego—Where Good Beer Is Natural, By the

## MISSION BREWING COMPANY

Pale \$2.00 Per Dozen Large Bottles  
Wuerzburger Type \$2.25 Per Dozen Large Bottles  
We Allow 25 Cents a Dozen for Empty Bottles When Returned

MASTER  
CARBURETOR  
—Your Remedy—



## A Vacation Spoilt

How often has the tinkering with the carburetor—the constant stopping and priming—marred and often ruined the best of all excursions—an automobile trip. Why continue with a carburetor dependent upon springs and needle valves? The

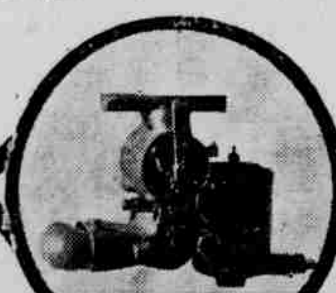
### MASTER CARBURETOR

is simplicity in itself. Built without a spring or valve, needs no adjustment, and can be run from sea-level to 6,000 feet altitude without ever leaving the steering wheel.

The Master air-damper controls the carburetor to meet all atmospheric conditions. The occasional movement of a lever on the steering shaft guarantees a good mixture at any altitude, adding to the efficiency of your car. It is not necessary that your excursion be spoilt—that your carburetor should cause any trouble whatever. Install a Master Carburetor, and if after 10 days' try-out you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

## Southwestern Carburetor Co.

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